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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SAIL, PARR, KEMMEL.

I criticized an actor chap.

And what do you suppose?

He gave me a fine awful slap.

And also tweaked my nose.

I told a speaker he was punk.

He took me off my guard.

And landed on me with a chunk

Of something very hard.

I've had about enough of strife.

And shall forego the same.

For I have ascertained that life

Is not a baseball game.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

"By golly, it's been two years since I

heard anybody mention the crime of 'T."

Very Cautious.

"Home, sweet home," hummed the

thin citizen softly. "There's no place

like home." "That's a fact!"

"Do you advance that as an abstract

proposition?" Inquired the fat citizen

cautiously. "Or are you trying to get me

interested in some home that you have

for sale?"

June 12 in History.

June 12, B. C. 2120—Cassandra is elected

the prophet of her class.

June 12, B. C. 311—Fall of Troy. One

of the most elaborate films ever displayed.

Not So Bad.

A young lawyer who has recently hung

out his shingle here was retained by a

criminal with five dollars and a very

poor defense.

"After you got a case, son," said the

proud father.

"Yes, dad."

"And what advice did you give your

client?"

"After listening to his story, I col-

lected what money he had and advised

him to retain a more experienced law-

yer."

Is It Possible?

We information crave.

In fact we're advertising

For some good way to save

Without economizing.

Seems Reasonable.

"Men are not logical."

"How do you?"

"Well, my brother says he can't see

any sense in suffragettes throwing bricks

whereas the chances are that if one of

us suffragettes was to hit him with a

brick, he would see the justice of our

cause immediately."

Never Again.

"Then, Senator, you do not demand an

investigation?"

"No, I tried that once with mother

when I was a kid, and had been stey-

ling jam. I got considerably the worst of

it."

Handed Down.

"I inherited this restaurant from my

father."

"Ah, yes. I knew him. I recognize

this old cheese sandwich."

LEGISLATIVE FUNERALS.

Would Cost State Less to Care for

Lawgivers During Their Term.

From the New York Post.

Some figures lately brought to light

suggest that it would pay the State to

look most solicitously after the health of

SERIOUS AND POLITICAL
GOSSIP IN FOREIGN LANDS

Prince Romanow, who died the

other day at Paris, is intimately con-

nected with the Second Empire through

his father, the Duke of Leuchtenberg,

son of Eugene Beauharnais, and the

great friendship which he and the Grand

Duchess Marie Nicolaiewna cultivated

with his cousin, Emperor Napoleon III.

The birth of the Prince coincided with

the day that, in February, 1853, brought

the message to the French Ambassador at

St. Petersburg to say that "the great

mass of the French nation joyfully ac-

cepted the new empire brought about by

an act of energy for the preservation of

order."

When the message was communicated

to him, the Emperor Nicholas took it to

his daughter and said that he regretted

the then still lingering recollection

of the burning of Moscow and the ab-

sence of a St. Napoleon from the

orthodox religious calendar prevented

that name being given to the infant.

This same idea must have been in the

mind of the Emperor when, in the

Academy, he spoke of the "coup d'etat"

as "an action of police possibly a little

rude." It seems surprising that Caesar

Nicholas should have heeded this "police

action" so warmly, but it did not pre-

vent him later to change his attitude.

The Crimean war, at any rate, did not

cool the cousinly affection of the Lech-

tenbergs.

When the former duke died and the

grand duchess married the wealthy

Count Stroganoff, she brought her fam-

ily to Paris to place them in close touch

with the Court of the Tuilleries. She

was enthusiastic over the French Em-

peror's love match, and in her impulsive

wife, vowing eternal affection. She

never hesitated to avow herself a pa-

trian of romantic marriages, and made

no secret of this state of feeling before

her children, but she never allowed her

daughters a chance to fall in love with

the man who was the son of her

mother's side of the first Emperor Wil-

liam.

But her sons and grandsons in general

practiced what she had preached, and

her impatience to read every novel by

George Sand as it was published was

not lost on them. The eldest married

("not of his rank") a fair widow, the

daughter of Gen. Annenkoff, and lived

as much as he could in Paris, where

he died and had an official funeral at

the cost of France. He and his wife

were well known figures at the Elisee

in the time of President Carnot, and

she used to be announced as Comtesse

de Beauharnais. The pair entered ap-

parately, but left together to avoid pro-

tocol trouble.

Another son married a sister of Gen.

Dkobiloff, also a widow, who was very

distinguished when addressed as Comtesse

de Beauharnais. Still other sons wed-

ded to maid of honor to Empress Eugenie,

but both of bourgeois stock.

The late Prince Romanow valued

his rank as a sort of "Kaiser" of the

imperial family, grandson of

SOLVING THE PROBLEMS
OF
MODERN LIVING
THE NEW SUBURB

The modern development of the near-city home in the coun-

try has now spread over the whole United States.

We owe much, if not all, of this recent tendency to England.

Over there the transit facilities to the suburbs of large cities are

far ahead of us, and the result, innumerable Suburban Homes.

Hundreds of plans for suburban building at our office for

your inspection.

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FASHIONS

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Swash."

Fashion is a weird magician, who can

make a skin-tight sieve on a woman's

dress look like a dream of lissam beauty

in June and like a dressed up umbrella

rib the following May.

The Hindoo sorcerers are supposed to

be wonders at making people see things

which aren't so, but fashion puts the

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